GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

# THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

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## MEMORIES OF PAST

### ADDRESS GIVEN BY MRS. MARTHA WRIGHT MORRIS AT TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

As I stand before such an audience of club women, most of you young enough to be my children or grandchildren, I feel like an exhibit from Mrs. Jarley's old and wonderful collection of wax "figgers," so ancient do I feel while trying to recall incidents or memories of four score years. Mrs. Jarley is no longer here to wind me up and set me going, but I may jog along for a short time. 'Tis a long, long way to look back, 84 years of life, and while reminiscences are interesting to the one giving them, they are not always so to those listening. How can I condense four score years into ten minutes!

Ruskin bids us make ourselves nests of pleasant thoughts, houses built for our souls to live in, and I have so many. My first recollection of travelling days was in the old family coach, built somewhat like a stage, large, roomy, rack on the back for a trunk (not like those of the present day) with three folding steps closing up on the inside, which, when we alighted, were let down by the footman. The seat for him and for the coachman were outside, high up.

Truly, those were days of slow, dignified travelling. With my grandparents I took many short journeys, and once over the Virginia Mountains to Washington City. As a girl I was too frail in health for confinement in a school room, so it was thought that travel and meeting many people would serve in a measure for book learning. We travelled by canal boat, slow but sure, or by stage coach over the mountains to reach Washington. So, the winters of 1848, '49 and '50 I passed in Washington with my grandfather and a maiden aunt, and whenever they were invited, girl as I was, my invitation was included, for it was not considered wise nor proper to leave a girl in short dresses alone in a hotel.

Thus I met in my young days such statesmen as Webster, John C. Calhoun, Thos. H. Benton of Missouri, Henry Clay—men of the past, but as I look back I feel I knew them personally, meeting them as I did, and almost every day listening to their splendid speeches in Congress. These were scholars of that time. I met many interesting men and women, although women were not public speakers or parliamentarians—their charm lay in perfect poise of manner, quiet, beautiful entertainers, and that charm of manner which can only be described as winsome womanliness.

My first public ball was for the inauguration of Gen. Zachary Taylor. Do I recall it? In the vast throng which crowded a large building built for the ball were three Indian chiefs and one young Brave who had come to Washington to see the Great Father, the President. They stood like bronze figures in their suits of skins, with gayly painted faces, arms folded, and long bonnets of bright feathers streaming down their backs. People offered to shake hands as they passed down the receiving line, but they looked before them, and not down.

The young brave in his gay buckskin suit, wore on his head a band with one scarlet feather standing upright. He seemed to enjoy the scene of stalwart men and handsomely dressed women, and was willing to shake hands with every one. I was afraid of these, to me, strange looking warriors, so unlike Gen. Winfield Scott, who was at that time General of the Army, and so different in appearance and manner. When I reached the young brave he put out his hand to touch me and said, "Heap pretty squaw—me like" and I was frightened thinking he would take me.

My dress, I suppose, struck his fancy, a white embroidered mull with red velvet Swiss bodice, my jet black hair in two long braids, and around my head a wreath of grape leaves in gold with clusters of wax beads for fruit, and gold beads around my neck—rather barbaric looking. No wonder I struck his fancy. I have now a little tintype picture of General Scott he gave me that winter, and still treasure it. Some of the notable people present at the ball sat upon a dais higher up that they might be seen of men. I have many bright memories of those winters in Washington life.

Many wonderful inventions have been brought to a state of perfection in my day, and I remember well when the first telegram came flashing over the Morse line to a large assemblage of prominent Cincinna-

(Continued on Page 4)

## UNDER NEW REGIME

### W. J. BOHON TAKES OVER MANAGEMENT OF THE GLENDALE-MONTROSE RAILWAY

Under new ownership and management the Glendale-Montrose railway has begun a new epoch in its career. Since its organization the railway has been giving good service between this city and La Crescenta and also to Eagle Rock. That career of usefulness will now be extended and possibly new departures inaugurated.

It is understood that the new owners of the railway are the Riverside, Rialto and Pacific Railroad company. The final arrangements for the handing over of the railroad are being made and Mr. W. J. Bohon, general manager of the Riverside, Rialto and Pacific Railroad, is exceedingly busy making the necessary arrangements. He is constantly running between this city and Riverside and Los Angeles and will shortly have everything in readiness for the opening up of the road under its new conditions.

As far as can be learned the new company intends to change the Eagle Rock railroad gauge to a broad gauge. This will enable the railroad to run its cars down Glendale avenue to Broadway. The railroad already operates its Montrose line down to Broadway in conjunction with the Pacific Electric railroad, and by that mutual agreement each road can use the double line.

This new arrangement will not only be of the greatest advantage to passengers, but it will also enable the railroad to carry freight to Eagle Rock, a privilege which will greatly aid that community, as well as Glendale.

It is reported also that the railroad intends to extend its line from La Crescenta to Roack Quarry, a mile-and-a-half farther on. This will connect the Walton Pumping plant directly wtih La Crescenta, Montrose and Glendale.

### DOLLAR SOCIAL

The Ladies' Aid society of the West Glendale church gave a Dollar social, Tuesday evening which was very entertaining and amusing and very well attended. In keeping with the approach of Independence Day and the spirit of patriotism now prevailing the church was decorated in the National colors, the red, white and blue being displayed everywhere. Each member of the Ladies' Aid society was gowned in white with a flag draped across her breast.

An interesting program was given. Misses Clara and Abbie Midcalf sang a very clever, original duet, telling in rhyme the present, past and future of the Ladies' Aid. This clever rhyme was sung to the tune of "Marching Through Georgia," and was very well received. The Sunday school orchestra gave two good numbers that were greatly enjoyed. Mr. J. E. Henderson in his usual finished manner sang a solo and Mrs. Dr. Morrison entertained with a reading. Miss Genevieve Milligan gave pleasure to the audience with her violin solo and also took part in the most important part of the program.

The ladies of the Aid society had each earned a dollar to apply on the society's pledge for the church debt this year. Each one told in rhyme how she had earned her dollar, and it is a question which was the more clever, the method of earning the money or the verses which described the method. It has been discovered that there are many queens of finance as well as literary lights among the ladies of the West Glendale Aid. Miss Milligan, dressed as the goddess of liberty, preceded the members of the society on to the stage where each one recited her verse, dropped her dollar in the basket carried by Miss Milligan and then retired. An original selection by the Ladies' Aid Glee club was also an important feature of the evening's program.

Over a hundred were present and enjoyed this unique social and a goodly sum was realized by the ladies.

### KALEM FILM COMPANY

The Kalem Film company goes up the Big Tejunga canyon this week to make pictures in the fourth of the series "The Girl From 'Frisco." The picture is called "The Tigers Unchained." It is a combination of escaped convicts and State militia. There is a good deal of horseback riding in the picture and the picturesque scenery of the Tejunga makes a fine background for the exciting incidents of the picture.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Friday; westerly winds.

## CARRIZAL INCIDENT WILL NOT CAUSE WAR

### CARRANZA'S POLICY IN SETTING CAPTIVE U. S. SOLDIERS FREE HAS CLEARED THE SITUATION GREATLY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

MEXICO CITY, June 29.—Carranza's conduct in setting free the twenty-three American troopers taken prisoner at Carrizal has greatly clarified the situation. It is now stated officially here that the incident is closed and that war will be avoided. The twenty-three prisoners are en route to the border. They should reach Juarez at 5.30 p. m. tonight. The action taken by Carranza is a great surprise to the authorities at Chihuahua and is not very popular with the American troops on the border who have been insulted for three years by the Mexicans and have been eager for fighting.

## NEW MEXICO MILITIA CROSS THE BORDER

### STATE TROOPS DISPATCHED TO CHECK CARRANZISTA MOVEMENT AGAINST AMERICAN COMMUNICATIONS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

COLUMBUS, N. M., June 29.—In view of the report that a large body of Carranzistas is approaching and concentrating at Guzman, in a position that would make it easy for them to cut the American communications, several motortruck loads of New Mexico militia have been dispatched to that quarter to hold the line and to secure the safety of a small cavalry detachment that is approaching Guzman.

## WILSON AUTHORIZED TO USE MILITIA

### HOUSE AGREES TO RESOLUTION SANCTIONING THE EMPLOYMENT OF STATE TROOPS IN FEDERAL SERVICE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29.—After a stirring debate the house agreed to the resolution authorizing President Wilson to draft the State troops into the federal service for the period of the emergency. The House accepted after much protest the Senate's proposal to throw out the clause providing $1,000,000 for the relief of dependent families of militiamen. The House also refused to excuse militiamen with dependent families.

## SOUTH AMERICAN MEDIATION REJECTED

### LANSING TELLS BOLIVIAN MINISTER NO OUTSIDE ARBITRATION WILL BE ACCEPTED IN MEXICAN CASE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29.—Secretary Lansing told Senor Calderon, the Bolivian minister and Plenipotentiary to the United States, this morning that any offer of mediation from the Pan-American countries would be untimely at the present and would be rejected.

## SIR ROGER CASEMENT IS FOUND GUILTY

### BRITISH JURY DELIBERATES LESS THAN AN HOUR ON FATE OF OFFICIAL ACCUSED OF TREASON

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, June 29.—Sir Roger Casement, the British government official accused of having conspired against the country of which he is a citizen, and of having incited rebellion in Ireland, was found guilty today and is subject to the punishment of death, the fate that awaits all guilty of high treason, in all countries. The jury deliberated on the case for a little less than an hour.

## FRENCH PENETRATE GERMAN LINES

### TEUTON SECOND LINE TRENCHES FORCED BY TROOPS OF GENERAL PETAIN WEST OF MESNIL

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, June 29.—After serious fighting and bombardment, the troops of Gen. Petain forced their way into the second line trenches of the Germans west of Mesnil in Champagne. The first line trenches were subjected to a bombardment that swept away the barbed wire entanglements. The French troops then advanced and cleared the trenches, reaching the second line and holding part of it. The fighting is being continued.

## SAYS ALLIES WILL RETAIN THE OFFENSIVE

### NEW ITALIAN MINISTER BOSELLI TELLS CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES ATTACKS ON GERMANS TO CONTINUE

LONDON, June 29.—Italy's new prime minister, Paolo Boselli, speaking before the Chamber of Deputies, this morning, declared that the Allies would wage an offensive war from this time forward. He stated that on every front, with the exception of a small section at Verdun and another small section in Volhynia the allied armies are on the offensive. The steady shelling of the German lines from the Ypres to the Somme is inflicting serious damage on the Teuton forces there and both on the Italian and Russian fronts the Germans and Austrians are suffering severe losses.

## CLOSE OF CLUB YEAR

### BRILLIANT AFFAIR WINDS UP DOINGS OF TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

Masonic hall, Glendale, festively decorated with bright coreopsis and a profusion of American flags, was the scene, on Tuesday afternoon, of the brilliant banquet which closed the Tuesday Afternoon club year. Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, president of the club, presided and introduced the musicians and speakers of the afternoon.

The color scheme of green and gold, the club colors, was effectively carried out not only in the table decorations but in the courses of the menu as well. One hundred and eighty-eight guests enjoyed the delicious five-course luncheon of home-cooked food, served by sixteen fair daughters of club members directed by Miss Eula Richardson. Mrs. George Adams was chairman of the luncheon committee, and was assisted by Mrs. Stephen Packer, Mrs. Albert Pearce, and Mrs. Menzo Williams.

A short business meeting preceded a delightful program of music, which had been arranged by Mrs. E. W. Kinney, curator of the Music section, as follows:

Solo, Largo del Factotum (Barber of Seville) .....
Mr. Fernand Allamand
Solo, To dico no, non son panrosa ..... Carmen
Mrs. Hazelle Hoffman
Duet from Rigoletto—
Mrs. Hoffman and Mr. Allamand
Vocal group by Miss Allen, Miss Melicent Virden, accompanist—
I Came With a Song.....Frank le Forge
Sybelin ..... Snyding
Dark Roses .....Sibelius
Piano Solo, Last Movement of B Minor, Sonate..... Chopin
Miss Melicent Virden
Violin Solos—Mr. Julius Kranz, Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, accompanist—
Minuet and Trio in D.....Mozart
Berceuse .....Mr. Kranz

Following the musical program, Mrs. William Herman West gave "Reminiscences of My Musical Career" in an illuminating and humorous vein.

Mrs. Martha Morris, a beloved honorary member of the club, in her "Reminiscences" of many years ago, related many interesting incidents of her life as the wife of General Morris in Washington, D. C., and told in her quaint, charming way, of her personal acquaintance with many of our national men, among them Abraham Lincoln, Clay, Calhoun, Zachery Taylor, Jefferson Davis, Horace Greeley and Admiral Farragut. Mrs. Morris spoke also of hearing Jennie Lind sing, and of her acquaintance with the Prince of Wales, afterward King Edward VII. With pathos and humor Mrs. Morris told of the strides made in invention and science in the years she reviewed.

Mrs. Morris was followed by Mrs. Charles Eager, of Inglewood, who had been requested by Mrs. Bartlett to tell why she established a woman's club in Japan. Mrs. Eager in her limited time spoke most interestingly of the social conditions existing in Japan. The happy gathering was dismissed as all joined heartily in singing "America."

Special guests of the club for the day were many of those who have rendered valuable and unselfish service to the club during the year, among them, Mrs. Catherine Shank, Mrs. Norma Rockhold Robbins, Captain Wells, Dr. E. H. Willisford, Mr. H. E. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eager of Inglewood, Mrs. Charles Wiley of Long Beach, Miss Champlain and other musicians of the day, Mr. Julius Kranz, Mrs. A. T. Cowan and Miss Elizabeth Cowan.

### FAREWELL PARTY

Miss Eula Richardson, who leaves Saturday for a month's outing with the Sierra club, entertained a number of relatives at her home, 805 South Central avenue, Wednesday afternoon. The younger portion of the gathering enjoyed a tennis tournament on the Richardson courts, while all enjoyed the afternoon wandering about the grounds, enjoying the shade of the trees and the gardens and visiting. Refreshments were served on the veranda. Those who met to say farewell to Miss Richardson were Mesdames W. C. B. Richardson, Belle R. Johnson, O. S. Richardson, Harry Richardson, Frank Richardson, Alexander Zeese, Misses Grace Richardson, Emily Zeese, Cora Louise Butterfield, Virginia Butterfield, Elizabeth Butterfield, Jane Butterfield, Jane Richardson; Messrs. Frank Richardson, Jr., Paul Richardson and John Richardson.

## STORY HOUR BEGINS

### EIGHTY CHILDREN ATTEND OPENING OF WEDNESDAY MORNING STUDY

Eighty children, most of them full of pleasant recollections of the Study hour last summer vacation, filled the Glendale library Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, and listened with eager ears to the opening address of welcome and explanation given by Mrs. Danford. The librarian began her address with a clever little story, entitled "New Shoes." The children listened to this touching temperance tale with profound attention.

Having thus gained the attention of the children Mrs. Danford explained many interesting features of the library and gave them practical instruction in the use of the catalogues. This deeply interested the children and, as was the case last year, is certain to bear fruit in the more intelligent use of the library. She also gave the children a very valuable exposition concerning the best books to read and the aid the library can afford to the ordinary school study.

Mrs. Carlotta Vanatta, who has had a varied experience as an artist in many different lands, then gave a most interesting talk on her experiences in art study abroad. With an intimate acquaintance with her subject she told of the art of the different countries in which she had traveled. Her art experiences in France were particularly interesting.

In addition to her reminiscences Mrs. Vanatta exhibited to the children a number of art objects—baskets and pictures—illustrating the art of the different countries of which she spoke—China, Japan and elsewhere.

The children preserved excellent order and were manifestly interested in the instruction afforded them.

Next Wednesday the talk will be on Flowers and Trees. The children have already been interested in this subject by the efforts to stir up enthusiasm on gardening, floriculture, horticulture and arboriculture, by the Glendale Garden society and will bring to the study of this subject a good deal of practical knowledge. Mrs. Sarah McLean Mullen, a former teacher in Glendale High school will speak on this subject.

One of the features of next Wednesday's Story hour will be stereoscopic illustrations of trees and flowers. This will be given at the close of the Story hour and should prove interesting. Mrs. Danford hopes that by the close of the vacation the greater part of the children who attend the lectures will have learned to use the catalogues and that all will have some definite idea of what are the best books to read.

### PACKER MEETING AT LA CANADA

The Stephen C. Packer meeting at La Canada, Wednesday evening, was a great success. More than 50 of Mr. Packer's Glendale friends accompanied him to this meeting, at which Attorney W. E. Evans very ably outlined the merits of Mr. Packer's candidacy for supervisor of the 5th Supervisoral district of Los Angeles County.

Mr. Evans emphasized the fact that the 5th Supervisoral District comprises a very large area, being about 110 miles in length, and it is important that a man of qualifications such as Mr. Packer be elected as Mr. Pricham's successor.

Dr. Jessie Russell of Glendale also spoke concerning the fitness of Mr. Packer for the office, and she made a strong appeal to the women to become interested in the right kind of a man for supervisor.

Mrs. G. C. Cable, of Glendale, gave two readings that brought forth much applause and favorable comment from the audience. Mrs. William Herman West, also of Glendale, sang very beautifully three songs. She was accompanied on the piano by Mr. H. E. Henning.

The meeting was full of interest from beginning to close. P. H. Johnson, who is one of the esteemed citizens of La Canada, served very ably as chairman of the meeting.

### MILLS COLLEGE CLUB

The Mills College club of Southern California will entertain with a tea on July 1 from 2 to 5 at 400 South Serrano street, Los Angeles. All former Mills students are invited to come and bring guests.

Mrs. C. M. Van Dyke of W. Third street is quite ill with the grip this week. An entertainment which she had been planning has been postponed.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1916


## MAGNIFYING SMALL MATTERS

There are thousands of small matters in life that might well be passed over without comment. Life is hard enough as it is, with serious trouble and difficulties, not to need the addition of useless annoyances. People should never magnify the small happenings of the day nor swell the proportions of the little affairs that are better overlooked. It is easy to make an actual burden out of a trivial annoyance. Affairs that are hardly worthy of even a passing notice might with profit be passed over altogether.

It is quite easy to overrate the importance of the present and that is usually done not by the person of large mind or trained intellect but by the individual whose mind has not grown one whit since the days of early youth or in some cases of childhood. The child and the youth see mountains of difficulty in their ephemeral troubles. The grownup individual sees the triviality of these troubles and laughs at them.

There can be nothing worse in this life than to allow one's moods to control one. Those who do so are unstable as water. How can they expect to excel. Plunged now into the fire of anger, now into the waters of despair, they resemble in the futility of their self-torture the demoniac boy torn by the demon. It takes but a small matter to upset these abnormally sensitive individuals. There is nothing refined, nothing praiseworthy in such sensitiveness. That a slight headache should turn a man or a woman into misanthrope seems very extraordinary.

In past generations it was fashionable for a woman to indulge in spells of fainting. Practised hands would actually faint away at any sudden emotion. The men of the eighteenth century were given to rude expression of anger or resentment and as the practice of dueling began to lose ground men lost control of their tongues and the pentup passion of the peasant was vented on the courtier without fear of punishment.

Nowadays it would be thought a most extraordinary thing that a woman should faint in public or private either for that matter. The fact that she should do so would lead people to think that she was afflicted with some disease. People are learning self-control and no more think of throwing themselves into a passion over the small things of life than of throwing themselves into the fire. That here and there examples of unguarded passion remain simply serves to remind us of the time when so many parents were tyrants and so many women weeping willows.

Present cares are merely temporary. Here today they are gone tomorrow. How foolish to allow them to becloud the brightness of life. Providence has provided us with a world of beauty and interest and it is ourselves alone who can make it anything but the house of God and the very gate of heaven. Self restraint, civility, patience, kindness, modesty, meekness, forbearance, true self appraisement, truth, sincerity, hope, faith, love—with these the common things of the world can be made full of life and beauty and the common round, the daily task, can be lit up with the true joy of living. Inspired by these feelings the common troubles of the day are silently dispersed and leave behind them a sense of security and permanency that nothing can destroy.

## BATTLING OF THE NATIONS

As the months have advanced since the outbreak of the war in Europe the affairs of humanity instead of getting better seem to be getting worse. Europe sees a terrible renewal of fighting in Volhynia, Galicia and Hungary. The slaughter on the Verdun front and the merciless artillery pounding and constant assaults on the western front continue with cessation. The armies of the powers are gathering also in Greece for another mighty movement. There is fighting in Turkey, in Greece, in Bulgaria, on the border of Roumania, in Hungary, in Russian Poland, in Syria, on the banks of the Euphrates, in France, Italy, Belgium, in North and South Africa, while even Switzerland is threatened.

The seas are held fast in the grip of the British fleets, the French fleets, the Italian and Austrian and Russian fleets. Fortunately up to this point the United States has kept out of this inferno but now even this peace-loving country is on the verge of being pushed into the swift and destructive current of war. The United States with its mighty prestige in favor of arbitration has been brought to the point where arbitration has nothing to say and only the iron mouth of the cannon can speak effectively.

This is the more to be regretted because when the time for settlement comes the United States might have been looked to for a solution of the difficulties that are dividing the nations. If, however, this country is engaged in a war of its own its counsels would have but little effect on the world. How can the United States cease from its own quarrel to settle the quarrels of other nations even if they would hearken unto her voice.

Indeed the whole aspect of the world is threatening and devoid at the present moment of a ray of light on the maelstrom of war. Had the United States been prepared to take its own part in the present difficulty with Mexico there would have been no difficulty. Mexico would never have dared to take any liberties with a United States that had an army of sufficient size and a navy of suffiicient strength.

As far as the present situation goes it shows Mexico gradually moving her troops closer to the American frontier and the United States gradually drawing back. The base at Namiquipa has been abandoned and Pershing's troops are gradually drawing northward. Of course they can do nothing else at present. They are a long way from their base and from reinforcements. The Mexican general, Trevino, has 40,000 men well equipped with machine guns and field guns, with plenty of ammunition and with ample supplies of all sorts, with a strong force of cavalry and with thousands of natives as spies everywhere.

There is nothing for the Americans to do but to fall back in the meantime till such time as reinforcements reach Gen. Funston and he is able to take the offensive. It is certain that the American troops need only the word of command to make a good showing against their threatening foe. Meantime it is the part of military wisdom to avoid premature conflict.

The blame of starting the war will probably be laid on the shoulders of the American nation anyway by the Mexicans, who are never scrupulous about accusing the enemy. Fortunately the world knows how the patience of this country has been tried to the uttermost by the audacity of the Mexicans and by the unwillingness of President Wilson to make any strong move.

## COLUMBIA RIVER BASE

### JOHN BERTRAM KELLEY SHOWS DEFENSELESSNESS OF THE PACIFIC COAST

PORTLAND, Ore., June 29.—From Montana to the Pacific Ocean there has arisen during recent months a demand, persistent and serious, that the mouth of the greatest river on the Pacific Coast of America, the entrance to the 250,000 square miles of American territory, known as the Columbia Basin and the Inland Empire, receive governmental recognition by the establishment there of a naval base of the first class, with adequate fortifications to protect this investment.

The acorn from which this mighty oak of sentiment has grown is known as the Columbia Naval committee. In January F. C. Harley and Wallace R. Struble started the movement in Astoria. The necessity for the naval base was an easy matter to prove. The Pacific Coast is so helpless at this moment that our military experts say that in case of an invasion the first stand American troops could make would be in the Big River valley in Utah. That means the evacuation of the Pacific Northwest.

Our naval base at Bremerton is entirely unprotected from a flank or rear attack so long as there is no adequate defense at the mouth of the Columbia. Furthermore, it is located 132 miles from the ocean and its entrance is dominated by territory of the greatest sea power in the world.

Strategically, the mouth of the Columbia is the key to the Northwest. From it to Alaska is open American roadstead and the shortest route. It is the nearest point to Yokohama. It is the entrance to the wheat belt, to three-fourths of our trans-continental lines, to a 500 mile navigable waterway, and to the only water grade route to the Northwest. These are arguments which the residents of the basin considered before making their demands.

Commercial bodies of Eugene, Salem, Portland and Astoria have endorsed the movement. In March the city of Spokane, uniting with the naval base committee, held a preparedness convention in which five states were represented. This convention was held at the suggestion of P. N. Bernard, of Kalispell, Mont.

Six hundred Portland business men have sent a long omnibus telegram to Washington in six sections, urging the necessity of the naval base. The present status of the campaign is considered favorable.

Secretary Daniels is considering the naval report of 1900 in connection with the army report of 1916. Chairman of naval committees in the House and Senate are both friendly to the Hawley and Lane bills for the establishment of the naval base.

## GLENDALE FOOTHILLS

Mr. T. I. Smith and family, of 1100 N. Central, leave this week for their old home in Indiana. They will be gone probably for a year, after which they hope to return to the Foothills.

Miss Carrie Henke, 1228 Catalina street, Los Angeles, is a house guest of her sister, Mrs. Reese, of San Rafael street. When her visit here has been completed Miss Henke will leave for a visit of several months to her mother, who lives near Colorado Springs, Colo.

There will be no meeting of the Foothills tennis club on Friday. Some of the members are making preparations to go on vacations.

Miss Barbara Mitchell was a dinner guest at the home of Miss Rae Davis, Orange Grove avenue, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mitchell received letters this week from George Mitchell and his family, who are residing on their cattle ranch in Wyoming. They describe the weather as perfect and the charm of the Wyoming country as wonderful.

## NEW PLANT SPECIES

Doctor C. F. Millspaugh, of the Field Museum of National History, Chicago, has announced the discovery of three new species of plants, which are known to have been evolved in the period of fifty-seven years, on a reef on the Campeche Bank in the Gulf of Mexico off Yucatan. In 1842 the British admiralty chartered this reef, recording it as void of vegetation. Fifty-seven years later three species of plants, unknown anywhere else on earth, were found growing and in full fruit there.

The establishment of an exact period of time for the actual development of a species is an achievement that has long been sought by scientists, but this is the first instance where circumstances were such that the date could be absolutely established.


**Cash** Must accompany copy for advertisements in classified column.

HOW TO DETERMINE COST OF READING NOTICE—First insertion 5 cents per line with minimum charge of 25 cents. Subsequent consecutive insertions, 3 cents per line; 6 words to the line.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### FOR SALE

BEST TIME of year to plant citrus trees, and rose bushes for late fall blooming. Lowest prices at Kelley & McElroy Nurseries, 422 S. Brand Blvd. Sunset 453-J; Home Main 17. 248tf

DRESSED RABBITS—15 cents per pound. Call Blue 85. 258tf

FOR SALE—About 20 loads of good fertilizer. Also want to hire out two good horses, terms reasonable. Glendale 1122. 135t4-Thur-Sat

FOR EXCHANGE — Eight-room well located house, two blocks from main business corner in South Pasadena. Submit Glendale lots or bungalow to $2000. Phone Glendale 293-J, or Blue 266. 243tf

SEWING MACHINES—$3.00 up. Machines rented, $1.50 per month. Needles and parts. All makes sold and repaired. White Agency, 522 N. Glendale Ave., Tropico. Phone Glendale 481-M. 203eod

FOR SALE—1915 Ford, run 10,600 miles, tires new, absorbers, electric lights, never abused, runs like new, $350 cash. Harry L. Howe, 1546 Burchett St. Sunset 186-J. 263tf

FOR SALE—Some Ancona pullets, three months old. Make good winter layers. Some roosters same age. Phone Glendale 1340-W. 262t3*

EXCHANGE — 6-room residence, well located in Long Beach, value $3500, clear; will exchange for something of equal value in Glendale. Address J. A. McCollum, 177 W. Grand Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 264t1*

FOR SALE—One $37.50 new gas range, 6 leather seat oak dining room chairs, one kitchen table, all new. Call Friday or Saturday. 115 S. Maryland Ave., Glendale. 264t2*

FOR SALE — Mandolin, Morris chair, chamber set, dining set, refrigerator, leather couch. 1300 Doran street. 262t3*

FOR SALE—New Zealand and Belgian bred does with up-to-date sanitary hutches. Also some young. Call 914 N. Central Ave. 258tf

NEED THE MONEY—Sacrificing east front lot, near Central avenue, on Salem street, for $535. For live buys, loans, insurance, see F. H. Wilkin, Broadway at Central. Phone 477-J. Home 155-W. 253t26

FOR SALE—White Leghorn baby chicks, fine strain husky little youngsters; also White Orpington eggs for setting. A. Barnes, 1014 Melrose avenue. Home phone 2023. 219tf

IF YOU WANT A HOME on easy terms, I can give you a choice of lots and build to suit you. E. D. Yard, Contractor and Builder, 127 N. Maryland Ave. Phone Glendale 368-J. 221tf

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms with excellent table board. 136 S. Jackson. Phone 361W. 206-tf

FOR RENT—All or part of my 5-room bungalow, furnished. 508 Orange street. 263t4

FOR RENT — Beautifully furnished room in exclusive private family, every modern convenience. Best of home cooking. Near car line and centrally located. For full information call Glendale 1458-J. 264t3*

FOR RENT FURNISHED ROOM —$6 per month. Girl wants place to care for small children. Glendale 224-W. 264t1

FOR RENT—Six-room residence, within two blocks of P. E. line and business section. Phone Glendale 576-W. 261tf

FOR RENT—At low summer rates, 3 or 4-room, complete furnished apartments. Also single rooms and offices. Call and see them. Nothing better. California Apartments, 415½ Brand Blvd. 246tf

FOR RENT—7-room modern bungalow, garage. Rent $20 per month. 1455 Salem St. Phone Glendale 475-J. 221tf

My Business is **Real Estate** What is Yours?

**H. A. Wilson**

Both Phones. 914 W. BDWY.

FOR RENT—8-room house, furnished $25, unfurnished $20. Also 4-room apartment, furnished, everything up-to-date, latest improvements, garage, rent $20. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1018 Chestnut St. Sunset, Glendale 346-W.

### WANTED

**WANTED**

5 or 6 room bungalow, stirctly modern, well located in Glendale, for a dandy 5-acre ranch, well improved, in the city of Burbank. Address W. A. Thompson, Burbank, Cal. Phone Burbank Sunset 18. 264t3

WANTED—Must be a bargain, location south of Third street and east of Columbus, a house and lot. Will consider a good California house. Street work must be done. Will trade two fine, clear, improved lots at Huntington Beach, 2 blocks from water front. Will trade both or one and assume small amount. Inquire 343 Glendale Ave. Phone Glendale 887. Hours 8 to 5. 264t3

WANTED—To exchange $1800 equity in fine home on Louise St., consisting of 2 large lots and 5-room modern house in good condition; for 2 unrestricted lots in Glendale. Must be south of Broadway and east of Columbus. Inquire 343 Glendale Ave., or phone Glendale 887, from 8 to 5. 264t3

WANTED—A woman to take care of husband and wife who are very ill. Apply upstairs, 906 W. Broadway. 264t2

WANTED—A few girls to pit apricots. Bring your own knives. A. Biendara, Scholl Canyon. Phone Glendale 865-M. 264t1

WANTED—Lady wants dressmaking or plain sewing, $1.50 a day and carfare. Mrs. O. Heaton, 705 Moore avenue. Phone Glendale 916-M. 263t3*

WANTED—Well stocked grocery or stock of groceries in exchange for clear improved property, or fruit ranch with small encumbrance. If satisfactory might pay some cash. Phone Glendale 314-W. 263t2

WANTED—Plain or fancy needlework to do at home. Phone 618-J. 259t6*

WANTED AUTO—For 4-room California house on Hawthorne, west of Central, $1200, time on balance, bath, 12 fruit and shade trees. Dandy location. G. H. Jordan, 1323 Hawthorne street. 241t25*

### MISCELLANEOUS

PHONE YOUR TROUBLES to YOUNG, the REPAIR MAN, when your plumbing is out of order, your stove, heater or gas burners need repairing or cleaning, or your lawn mower needs sharpening and adjusting. I do all kinds of repairing and tool sharpening and guarantee my work. Sunset Glendale 276-R. 218tf

ROBINSON BROS.—Transfer & Storage Co. (Successors to Carroll & MacDonald Transfer Co.) 1111½ W. Broadway, Glendale. Move anybody, anywhere, anything, anytime. Daily auto truck service to and from Glendale, Tropico and Los Angeles. All kinds of moving and transfer work; piano moving. Both phones, Home 2233; Sunset 428. Night phone, Glendale 1178-J. FriSatThur

PAPER hanging and tinting reasonable. All work guaranteed first class. Estimates furnished. C. Fromm, 249 East Third street, telephone 305-J. 83tf

### MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—At 7 per cent without commission on well located real estate. Address Box 70, Evening News. 251tf

MONEY TO LOAN—At 7 per cent. Exceptionally easy terms. J. F. Lilly, 410 S. Brand. 179tf

MONEY TO LOAN—6½, 7 and 8 per cent. Real estate and Insurance. James W. Pearson, 1214 Broadway, Glendale; both phones. 256tf

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale
Home: Call L. A. 60866, ask for Glendale 1019
Sunset, Glendale 1019

H. C. Smith, M. D.
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Office 1114½ W. Broadway, Glendale
Phone Sunset Glendale 1019
Hours 10-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m.

Dr. Frank N. Arnold
DENTIST
Bank of Glendale Building
Corner Broadway and Glendale Avenue
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5
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Dr. T. C. Young
Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon
Office, Filger Bldg., 570 W. Broadway
Calls answered promptly night or day
Office Hours—8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.
Office Phone—Sunset 348. Residence Phones—Sunset 348, Home 511

Telephones: Office, Glendale 1358; Residence, Glendale 1358
J. E. Eckles, D. O., M. D.
Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours 1 to 6 p. m.
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Office: 1125 N. Central Avenue, Casa Verdugo, Cal.
Residence, 1124 Viola Ave.

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Japanese Day Work Co.
WM. KATSUKI, Manager
Work by the Hour or Day
We Take Care of Garden by the Week or Month—Housecleaning.
324 Chestnut Street, Glendale, Calif.

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Prices Reasonable
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Teacher of Voice, Repertoire and Coach. Professor Jerome Gazzo, Teacher of Languages—Italian, French and Spanish.
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House cleaning, washing clothes, washing windows, gardening. We take good care of your garden by the month. Call at once—
GLENDALE 735
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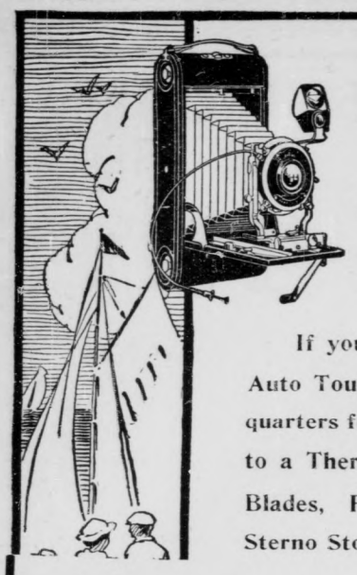

# Your Summer Vacation Needs Can Be Filled Here.

If you go Fishing, Camping or for an Auto Tour you will find this store headquarters for what you want, from a Camera to a Thermos Bottle; Safety Razors and Blades, Face Cream, Talcum Powders, Sterno Stoves and Canned Heat, etc.

## JUST TO REMIND YOU

That our Soda Fountain is a mighty popular place now-a-days, and our Ice Cream service second to none. Pint Bricks, 20c; Quart Bricks 40c., delivered to your door.

## Your Attention Is Also Called

To the fact that here you can secure the best in Drugs and Sundries at the Lowest of Prices.

| | |
|---|---|
| HYDROGEN OF PEROXIDE | Glendale Tooth Paste.....20c |
| 4 oz. bottle.....10c | Wistaria Talcum Powder....15c |
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FREE MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY

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## GLENDALE PHARMACY

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# Cracker Demonstration

**FRIDAY June 30th** **SATURDAY July 1st**

We invite you on the above mentioned two days, to come to our store and sample the cookies which we will have on demonstration.

We call your special attention to the PETITE WAFERS and also the newest cracker, NIPS.

## BISHOP & COMPANY

make a Cracker and a Wafer for every occasion, and we are giving this demonstration that you may get acquainted with the many kinds and taste of their goodness.

SUNSET 59 —BOTH PHONES— HOME 602

## The Quality Grocery

ARCHIE PARKER, Propr.

COR. THIRD AND BRAND BLVD. -:- -:- GLENDALE



**THE MIAMI Power Bicycle**

It Without Parallel—It Is SAFE. SILENT and CLEAN

PRICE $125 CASH

$140 ON EASY TERMS

Call and let us demonstrate what the MIAMI will do. New and second-hand Bicycles. Tires and Bicycle Supplies.

**Smith's Cyclery**

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J. CLARENCE KLAMM, O. D.
Optometrist and Optician

Lens Duplicated, Glasses Repaired
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1218½ W. Broadway, Glendale, Cal.



**GLENDALE HOUSE FURNISHING CO.**

TRY US WE SELL

Rugs, Shades, Linoleum, Furniture

No. 417 Brand Boulevard, Glendale, Cal.


### NIAGARA'S POWER

The development of power at Niagara Falls is one of those tremendous and astonishing realities which is imperfectly comprehended by the general public. Enormous industrial establishments of greatest importance have been built on the basis of power furnished from Niagora over a comparatively moderate area, and already possibilities are being considered for developing more power, that will become of vastly greater value to the public at large.

In particular, the chemical industries have, under the stimulus of cheap power, grown to a prodigious importance. There is one process which may find use for all the power which Niagara in the future can spare. That is the fixation of atmospheric nitrogen, so as to draw from the air for the use of the farms and the chemical manufactories the nitrogen which is indispensable to both.

### A GRAMMAR LESSON

In a country school the children were in the habit of using "putten" for put. The teacher tried to teach them better, and one day after a little boy had written a sentence on the blackboard, she asked the children if they could find a mistake in it. "Yes," answered a pupil. "Where is it?" the teacher asked. "Why," he answered, "he went and putten putten when he ought to putten put."

## Personals

F. H. Castle and family are spending their vacation at Balboa beach.

Miss Viola Johnston, of 1546 West Fifth street, is spending a few days in Lankershim.

Dr. and Mrs. Willisford are to entertain the congregational choir at the church parlors tonight.

S. H. Walter and wife and little Laura Enid, of 1618 Oak street, spent Saturday and Sunday on the shore of Little Bear lake.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Bishop, of 1023 Chestnut street, have removed to Los Angeles, where Mr. Bishop has his business at 206 N. Broadway.

A. E. Vose, of Lankershim, has built a garage and workshop on his lot at 1516 Oak street. He will put up a tent on the front of the lot to live in until he gets ready to build.

A. E. Cockshutt and wife returned last week from Fresno, where they had been for over a year. On Thursday, Mrs. Cockshutt gave birth to a fine boy and all are doing well.

Mrs. W. C. Bradley, of 1617 Oak street, who went to Fredalba last Friday to spend two weeks, returned home Monday, the altitude being too great for her. Walter Deacon, her nephew, came with him.

J. A. Endicott and wife, who have been living at 717 West Ninth St. for several months past, will move this week to their beautiful new home at 138 S. Central avenue, which they recently acquired.

Mrs. E. Howard, who some months ago was in charge of the Central hotel in Glendale, recently took possession of the Tropico Hotel, where she is catering to the wants of the patrons of the hotel in her own accommodating manner.

Miss Mildred Blum, sisters and brother of Los Angeles, entertained over the week-end in their cabin home in the arroyo, Harriet Nichols of Hawthorne street and Mrs. Adele Wiederer Hagan, wife of Prof. Hagan, of the University of Colorado, all being girl friends in Los Angeles High school.

Mrs. Ella Richardson writes to the Glendale News from Bar Harbor, Maine, that she is having a most enjoyable time in that land of magnificent scenery. Every day she makes a motor trip into the heart of the lakes, rivers and woods. At Bar Barbor she and her party dined and then visited the beautiful Vanderbilt summer home.

Mrs S. S. Bailey recently of Arkansas is another enthusiast about Glendale. She not only says Glendale is one of the garden spots of the country but backed her assertion by purchasing the beautiful and well arranged five-room bungalow owned by A. E. Hammond at 1571 W. Fifth street. She will take possession the first part of July and Mr. Hammond will move into the residence next door, which he owns.

Among those who were present at the complimentary breakfast given Thursday, at the Friday Morning club of Los Angeles, at 12 noon, to Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, the recently elected president of the National Federation of Woman's clubs, were Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, president of the Glendale Tuesday Afternoon club, and Mrs. Daniel Campbell, vice-president of that club. Mrs. McNutt, Mrs. Mattison B. Jones and Mrs. Ritchie were also invited because of their work during the year. of their work during the past year. These ladies attended the reception given to Mrs. Cowles, at the Ebell club, from 3 to 5 p. m. Glendale ladies who were at the reception were Mrs. Arthur Cross, Mrs. C. H. Temple, Mrs. A. L. Weaver, Mrs. Dana Goss, Miss Poppy and others.

### TO WHOM IT CONCERNS:

I have sold my interest in the cafeteria at 115½ San Fernando Road, Tropico, Calif., and I assume all debts contracted by me prior to July 1, 1916.

Dated June 26, 1916. 261t5*

No. 32447

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.**

Estate of Colista W. Scott, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Virgil Scott, executor of the Estate of Colista W. Scott, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Albert D. Pearce, of Abbott & Pearce, Attorneys-at-Law, 825-827 Higgins Building, 2nd and Main St., Los Angeles, Cal., which said office the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Colista W. Scott, deceased, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Dated June 28th, 1916.

VIRGIL SCOTT.

264t5-Thurs

## FAVORITE AUTHORS

### MUTUAL BENEFIT READING CIRCLE GETS LISTS OF BOOKS

The eighteenth weekly meeting of the Mutual Benefit Reading Circle met at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Toll on Kenneth road yesterday. Twenty-nine women were present, three being visitors, Misses Carrie O. Ormsby, Sadie Yarnell and Rachael Beggs. Twenty-six children were under the care of Miss Mattie Belle Provolt, who led them in playing games, told interesting stories to them, and had paper-folding and cutting lessons.

Several of the members handed in a list of the books that had most impressed them in childhood. Among these the favorites seemed to be the works of Louisa M. Alcott, Scott, Dickens and Charles Reade, while the Bible, Arabian Nights, Gulliver's Travels, Uncle Tom's Cabin, Lorna Doone, Les Miserables, The Lamplighter, Huckleberry Finn, Tom Sawyer, Little Lord Fauntleroy, Alice in Wonderland, Scottish Chiefs, Five Little Peppers, Rip Van Winkle, Timothy's Quest, Sara Crewe, John Halifax,Gentleman; The Wonder Clock, Pilgrim's Progress, Prince of the House of David, Swiss Family Robinson, Robinson Crusoe, the Rollo Books, Andersen's and Grimm's Fairy Tales, and the poems of Longfellow, Whittier, Riley and Field were also great favorites.

Children's Stories, and The Relation of the Kindergarten to Social Reform were the topics read and discussed, the reading being from "Children's Rights," by Kate Douglas Wiggin.

It was voted to have the regular meeting on July 6th, and to discontinue the meetings for the remainder of July, as Mrs. Toll, who has acted as leader, is to be away from Glendale at that time. The readings will be resumed on August 2nd, and will continue weekly thereafter.

### M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL

The officers, teachers and members of the adult section of the First Methodist-Episcopal Sunday School held the regular meeting of their body Tuesday evening, at 8 p. m., in the church social parlors. The Sunday school board also met in regular session, Mr. T. W. Watson, superintendent of the school, presiding. The business meeting being over the gathering resolved itself into a picnic lunch and had a most enjoyable time. Dr. Dowling, D. D., recording secretary of the Los Angeles County Sunday School association, gave a most illuminating address on "The Work of the Organized Adult Class."

### QUIET RECTORY WEDDING

Mr. Archie C. Collins, of Los Angeles, and Miss Winnie Krebler, of Johnson City, Tenn., were quietly wedded at St. Mark's rectory, 515 S. Central avenue, Wednesday afternoon, June 28, by the Rev. C. Irving Mills, D. D., rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church.

### SUNLAND

Miss Hilda Freese, of Los Angeles, spent the week as the guest of Miss Esther Nicholson.

Phillip Johnson has leased the Rowley ranch and is making improvements, preparatory to cultivating an extended area.

Miss Webster, of Pasadena, has been the guest of Mrs. Cunningham for a few days.

Recent guests at the Graham cottages have been Mrs. Kelso, of Los Angeles, and her sister, Mrs. Lawson, of British East Africa. Mrs. Kelso is the wife of an official of the Auto Club of California, while Mrs. Lawson is engaged, with her husband, in missionary work in Africa. Mr. Bennet of Garvanza and Mr. Blaze of Sawtelle are present guests. Mr. Graham is completing a tennis court on his grounds which will add to the pleasure of his guests.

A party of twenty-three young people from the Christian Endeavor society of the Lincoln Street Presbyterian church of Pasadena came over in a big truck on Monday evening, to Sunland, where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham. They journeyed to a picnicking place a few miles up the Big Tejunga, where a camp fire was built and a basket supper enjoyed. After a pleasantly spent evening they returned to Pasadena. Mrs. Cunningham was chairman of the social committee and planned this outing before she came to live in Sunland.

The annual picnic of the Baptist Sunday school was held in the Big Tejunga canyon, on Tuesday. About fifty attended, and a most happy day was spent. At noon a bounteous luncheon was spread and partaken of. Hot coffee was furnished for those who wished it. After luncheon the young people took a tramp to the dam, about a mile up the canyon, while the children donned bathing suits and had a hilarious time in the water. The Sunday school holds one of these picnics annually and it is looked forward to with great anticipation.

The Christian Endeavor will give a reception and supper on Thursday evening in honor of Paul Brown, State Field Secretary of the work. During the evening an address will be made by Mr. Brown.

**Doings of the 4th of July Committee**

The committee met in special session in the Rowley building on Monday night and after hearing the reports from the different committees, which were all very encouraging and showed the work of preparedness as being well in hand, the final details were gone over.

That there will be a big time in the Park on the 4th is conceded by all. The band will be on the job from 10:30 a. m. until evening. A long list of field sports is being arranged for with a large number of prizes. The program is very lengthy, consisting of 20 numbers in addition to the speakers, and we expect you to get a regular 4th of July oration by Captain W. T. Helms of Los Angeles. (A big time, you bet).

A very neat and attractive program will be passed around during the day. Free coffee will be served by the Chamber of Commerce and a grand ball at the Monte Vista Tavern in the evening given by the Monte Vista Valley band. A stage will be run as often as required between Sunland and Littlelands to accommodate any who wish to come or go. The round trip will be 10c.

Come early, avoid the rush, and bring your lunch. And don't forget the date, Tuesday, July 4th, at Sunland.

Following the supper given by the Chamber of Commerce a few weeks ago, of which we told you would be like a Winchester rifle (a good repeater), another one bigger and better than even will be pulled off on Saturday evening, July 15. There will be no fish nor rabbits in this, but a big barbecued pig and all the necessaries to go with it. Everything is being done to make this the greatest and best of all. A good program will be arranged and you will be well entertained. Glendale delegation, you better not forget the date and start the evening before the morning after. Supper at 5:30 and until all are served, at 25c each.

All day services were held at the Tejunga M. E. church last Sunday. In the morning there were exercises by the children followed by an address by the pastor. Lunch was served by the ladies in the basement. At 2:30 an address was given by the Rev. Loofburrow of the San Fernando M. E. church. Music was rendered during the day by the Sunday school orchestra under the direction of R. W. Maygrove.

Mrs. T. H. Earnest and son Ralph of Cherryvale, Kansas, visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. S. D. Percey, the past week.

Mrs. H. M. Hartranft and grandson, Marshall Colby, came up last Monday from the city and will remain for the summer.

### WOMEN'S NEW WORK

More than a thousand women are employed in cleaning the streets of Vienna, Austria, at the present time. At least half of the men in the Street Department have left their positions. Most of them are in the army, and the others have obtained more remunerative labor.

The women who take their places receive the same rates of pay that the men have been accustomed to—from fifty-five to sixty cents a day. It is said that the streets were never kept in better condition.


# BIG JUNE SALE

## IS ON

## Men's and Women's Furnishings

## HENDRICKS' BROADWAY STORE

CORNER BROADWAY & MARYLAND AVENUE, GLENDALE

YOU CAN ALWAYS GET BETTER VALUES AT HENDRICK'S AND WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE ON THE BASIS OF MERIT ALONE

## Friday and Saturday Will Be Two Big Days

—GET YOUR SHARE OF OUR BARGAINS—

HIGH GRADE MANCHESTER GALATEA—
Regular City Price 20c, for..... 18c

## Corsets Advaced 25 per ct.

WE GIVE YOU THE OLD PRICE YET AND HAVE THE BEST LINE YOU EVER SAW AT..... $1.00
ROYAL WORCESTER—We are the agents.

BEST CALICO PRINTS—
Dark or Light, at..... 7c

SILKOLINE—All Colors, Yard Wide,
by the Yard or Bolt; worth 12½c, for..... 10c

## BOYS' AND MEN'S PANTS

Three to four hundred pair to select from, either Whip Cord, Khaki, Corduroy, Worsteds, Tweeds or Serges, from 29 waist to 44

BOYS' KNICKERS from 6 to 16, Khaki or Woolens.

## Men's Arrow and Monarch Shirts

All the New Patterns at the
OLD Price, $1.00 and..... $1.50

15 BOLTS 36-IN. STANDARD PERCALE—
Worth up to 15c, Special, Per Yard..... 10c

## Underwear for the Whole Family

WOMEN'S MISSES', CHILDREN'S, MEN'S AND BOYS'—All brands at the lowest prices.

## HENDRICKS' BROADWAY STORE

IN THE HEART OF GLENDALE

CORNER BROADWAY & MARYLAND AVENUE, GLENDALE



## Everybody's Doing What?

Why substituting up-to-date,decorative wall paper for those irritating water stained walls. STICK? 'TILL GABRIEL BLOWS HIS HORN.

J. FLETCHER TATLOW

1411 OAK STREET - - SUNSET 296-J



AUTO AMBULANCE FOR EMERGENCY CALLS—
Scovern-Letton-Frey Co., Funeral Directors-Morticians, both phones 143

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL—
Bentley-Schoeneman Lumber Co., 1022 Bdwy.....Home 2061, Sunset 51

PRINTING, STATIONERY, ETC.—
Glendale News Office, 920 W. Bdwy.....Sunset 132, Home 2401

RUGS, SHADES, LINOLEUM AND FURNITURE—
Glerd. House Furnishing Co., E. F. Parker & Co., 417 Brand, Sunset 40

TRANSFER, FURNITURE MOVING, DAILY TRIPS TO LOS ANGELES—
Richardson Transfer, 341½ Brand Blvd.....Home 2241, Sunset 748

## MEMORIES OF PAST

(Continued from Page One)

tians gathered in the drawing room of my grandfather's home. I, as a little girl, was permitted to sit on an old fashioned cricket in the corner of the room, provided I would only speak when spoken to.

I also remember the wonder of a steam printing press set up in the office of the Cincinnati Gazette, and the placing of it superintended by Hon. Horace Greeley, the guest of my grandfather, who was owner of the paper, then the leading paper of the West. He was Judge of the Supreme Court of Ohio, and for many years U. S. senator from Ohio, and as a friend of John Randolph of Roanoke of Virginia, they had many witty passes at each other in debates (1823-1829). He died in February, 1861, serving his beloved country as vice-president of the Peace Commission called to Washington to consider ways to prevent the Civil War. His body lay in state in the capitol, and was brought home by a guard of honor, senators and representatives, in a special train.

We had beautiful steamboats travelling on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, and I was one who enjoyed them. We stopped at plantations of sugar and cotton, and went about while the boats were loading or unloading, going into the sugar mills and cotton gins or listening to the negroes chanting and singing tunes never written out.

Sometimes we visited on the plantations and enjoyed a life rarely seen in this time. One day a large party of officers and their families took a trip down the river to a large plantation.

We passed the day visiting through the many mills and watching sugar cane pass from the field into the different grades of sugar and molasses. There was much merry-making, and the beautiful fair haired daughter of General Ames, afterwards governor of Massachusetts, was asked to sing. In her dress of white she stood leaning against a great mill door.

At the last she sang Julia Ward Howe's wonderful hymn, just then published, and so intent was she her face was almost glorified. The negroes kept creeping nearer as we joined in the chorus, and finally one asked permission to "jine in." It was given, and such a volume of rich voices, men and women, as rose in that one grand chorus, one who heard it can never forget, for what is sweeter, fuller, than the deep tones of negro melody. Gen. Nathaniel P. Banks, commanding officer in New Orleans, with his staff, were of this party.

There were many gamblers on these steamboats, who robbed travelers, principally the planters, as they travelled up and down the river, by card playing. One day I sat watching a group of men in the long cabin and noticed one particularly who flourished at times a peculiar bright handkerchief. The next morning there was a cry that one old planter had been robbed of a large sum of money, taken from his stateroom. He said to the captain, "While reading my Bible I came across a chapter in Ezekiel, and the second verse bids me look between the wheels." The captain laughed at him, but he insisted, and when the boat stopped he was given permission to look in the wheel houses. Sure enough, he found the bag tied up in a gay handkerchief, and when exultingly he brought it into the cabin, I said without thinking, "I know to whom that belongs," and pointed out the man. The four gamblers of the party were put off the boat, on an island, as robbers, and the man vowed he would kill that girl, and the Captain placed me where they could not reach me, but I was terribly frightened.

In 1849 or 1850 I was a passenger on the first train running through New York state from Lake Erie to New York city. We were three days on the road. Now, but a few hours. We slept at wayside inns, no trains ever running at night; no luxurious sleeping or dining cars of this day, no conveniences or toilet rooms at that time, 65 years ago. If we had no lunches, when the cars stopped, as they did frequently, the men started out on a foraging expedition among farm houses for eggs, milk, bread, etc. The first time I rode in a sleeper was in 1865, a day coach with bunks built in on which was a mattress. At night the passengers were turned into it and we went to our rest (?) in our clothes, carried our own pillows and blanket shawls or overcoats, and in the early morning left this for the day coach.

In 1866 I was in Jersey City and my hotel overlooked New York harbor. Hearing the roar of cannon and ringing of bells I went to the window and saw a great ship towering above all the other shipping, sailing into the river. I asked what it might be and was told it was the "Great Eastern," which had just finished the successful laying of the Atlantic cable. Just think of how news from afar comes flashing to us over submerged wires and by wireless. Truly, this is an age of wonders.

It was in the spring of 1850 I first heard Jenny Lind, brought to America by P. T. Barnum. She sang in the Battery building, New York city, the only large building available to hold the crowds. It has been my privilege to hear most of the noted singers of my day and violinists like Ole Bull, theatrical artists like the great French tragedienne, Rachel, to see Fannie Ellsler dance, very much like the great danseuse Pavlowa. I remember well Harriet Beecher Stowe, the Cary sisters, Alice and Phebe, whose first poems were printed in my grandfather's newspaper; Elizabeth Blackwell, the first woman doctor in America, a friend of my mother. She graduated from Oxford, England, with honors, in 1847, came to Cincinnati, and supported a family of brothers and sisters. A quaint little Swedish authoress visited Cincinnati in 1852, and I met her in a large gathering of people to greet her—Frederika Bremer. Have you read of her? I have not time to describe her.

And now to the years of 1861 to 1865. Early in 1861, as a married woman, mother of four children, I left Chicago to join my husband in Washington by going a roundabout way to New York and Philadelphia, from there to Anapolis by water, and one whole day and part of the night was our experience in reaching Washington from Annapolis. We would not travel through Virginia or Maryland—it was a hostile country, and our soldiers in passing to the front were many of them killed. We had to travel very slowly and rebuild some parts of the railroad. Washington was swarming with untrained soldiers, for the country was not in a state of "preparedness" as much as now.

It was with deep interest I watched the ingathering soldiers as they marched by my windows going to the front, and if moving at night, they sang as they marched, the war songs of the day. Then came the famous battle of Bull Run, and the retreat to Washington. We listened all that Sunday to the booming of cannon, and on the second day the soldiers began to straggle back in the rain, no place to go, for the camps had been broken. I had 12 on my parlor floor, glad to lie down anywhere for rest and refuge. It was a "run" sure enough. As I sat at my hotel window I saw old Major McCook drive down Pennsylvania avenue with the body of his youngest son wrapped in a blanket and strapped to the front of his buggy, the first of his large family to fight and fall during the Civil war. Their title of "The Fighting McCooks" was dearly earned during the struggle.

During my two years in Washington I met many distinguished politicians and U. S. officers, but none remain in memory with more clearness and sweetness than the immortal Abraham Lincoln. I first really knew Mr. Lincoln when Col. Elmer Ellsworth of the Zouaves was killed at Alexandria, Virginia, when taking down a Confederate flag from a public building. The great, warm heart of the president was shown when he had the body brought to the executive mansion for burial services and mourned for him almost as though he were a son.

I met President Lincoln many times in a quiet, unofficial way, and knew him as a friend. One day a strange lady in the hotel asked me to join her in a round of Cabinet calls. After doing our duty in this line of social and official life, she asked me to go with her on our way home to call on a dear friend who was soon to leave Washington.

During our call she told us when she expected to pass through the lines for Richmond. "Oh," I said, "I wish I could send a letter to my sister, who can be found near there. Her husband is one of the staff officers of Gen. Beauregard, and it is some months since we have known of her." She replied, "I am a personal friend of Beauregard, and if you will bring me a letter, I will see that your sister receives it." I was full of the thought, and when my husband found me writing a letter, full of news, for such a point, he advised me not to see the woman again, and I reluctantly gave up.

About a week later I received word that the secretary of war would like to see me. I thought it some matter of business connected with my father's regiment, for I had taken him a private communication about military matters, so with a light heart I wended my way to the war department, and was ushered into the presence of Edwin M. Stanton and the president. "My dear little woman," he said, "we wish to thank you for the service you rendered unconsciously to your country, and the possible escape you made by not sending a letter to Richmond."

I was startled when they told me of the arrest and imprisonment of Mrs. Greenhough as a spy, and one long sought for but not found. Gen. Baker, chief of the U. S. secret service at that time, was informed of her intention, the house was watched and before she crossed the lines she was arrested, searchd, and most valuable information about movements of troops, plans, etc., were stitched in the lining and cuffs of her gown, rolled in the twists of her abundant hair, and in the quilted, voluminous skirt were rolls of contraband goods which she was carrying to the Confederate officers.

She was put in the old Capitol prison, Washington. I was overcome to think I had been the means of her suffering, for with her little daughter she was held as a prisoner for many months. The president said, "We will give you a souvenir from her skirt, a pearl and ivory tablet on a silver chain, but—be careful in the future how you make acquaintances, for the city is full of spies." In the meantime her friend had disappeared.

Let us have a picture of Richmond at this time. My sister was then in camp at a farm house near by, and took her little son for dress parade and the fine band music. After it was over the child started to find his father just across the parade ground, and was stopped by the Confederate president, Jefferson Davis, who said, "Where are you going, my lad?" "To find my father, sir, who is an officer on this field." "And pray, what is your name?" "Crafts Wright Higgins, sir." "Crafts Wright—how did you get that name?" From my grandfather, the father of my mother." "Is she here? Take me to her." Then he told her of his devotion to my father, who was his class and room mate for five years at West Point, and whom he loved as a brother. In the city he found her a suitable place with a friend where she and her child were away from the camp life, but of this kindness we knew nothing for a long time. After the war, some 15 years, during which they had corresponded regularly, Jefferson Davis visited my father in Chicago, and I met him, of course.

Another view of Abraham Lincoln. In September, 1861, my husband was sent by the president and secretary of war on a very important and secret mission to a commanding officer in the West. No one but these two knew to whom or where he was going. For two weeks you can imagine my loneliness and anxiety, and for a few days I sought information from the secretary of war, but my visits to him, though he had known me from my childhood, were merely looked upon as official, so I sought the warm hearted president for some word from or to my husband, and always found him ready to see me, give a message if he had it, and if not, he would cheer my drooping spirit with some little joke or kindly, sympathetic word.

I can now, after more than half a century has passed, almost feel the grasp of his big, warm hand when we parted. He had a loving, great heart. My eldest daughter is very proud of the fact that she was carried in the arms of Lincoln across the grounds from the executive mansion to the war department. When he met his tragic death we were in New Orleans. When the news reached us (not by telegraph, there was none) I started down town to get black for trimming the columns of our porch. Everything in cheap black had been bought up to drape public buildings, so mournfully I turned homewards, noticing that on every negro cabin or home a bit of black was in evidence for "Father Abraham." At this time, as had often happened when an important battle has been fought, the news reached us through the negroes first, who had uncanny means of communication. Arriving at my home, I tore in strips two black skirts, full in those days, and with our manservant, wound them around the white columns of the porch.

I wish I could tell you of how I met Admiral Farragut, and of my trip up the Mississippi river after Natchez and Vicksburg were taken by the admiral and his fleet; of my attempted arrest as an intense secessionist, and how I got the best of the young U. S. officers, who left the boat at night rather than meet me again. I had many interesting recollections of two years in New Orleans, 1863 to 1865. How did we reach New Orleans? By sea, and a ten days' trip. In 1661 the Duc d'Orleans and Comte de'Paris were sent from France to observe the war, and were aides on Gen. McClellan's staff, and in the Washington home of the general I often met these young men.

My mother was a prominent member of the Sanitary Commission and actively engaged in the hospital service, giving of her time and means to the soldiers, going up and down on the hospital boats to the Tennessee and Cumberland and Mississippi rivers, bringing back to Cincinnati the sick and wounded. There were no trained nurses at that time, all volunteers, who loved to care for the sick. Mother was in communication with the commanders, and had a pass from the secretary of war carrying her through the lines of the Army of the Tennessee, and all quartermasters and commissary officers were to furnish her with whatever she might need in her work for the country's service.

My father, Gen. Wright, and my boy brother, were fighting in the Army of the Tennessee, so, of course, our main interest lay in the West. In the fall of 1865, when Gen. U. S. Grant was making his tour as the conquering hero of the country, Cincinnati had a grand parade for him. He was riding in the carriage with Gov. Hayes, afterwards president, and saw mother on her balcony. The carriage was stopped and both the generals came up the steps to greet her. The marshals came riding down as the procession stopped, thinking some accident had happened to Grant, who was quietly talking over old times with mother.

That same year I was a guest in the beautiful home of a friend near Cincinnati with Lady Franklin, who was visiting this country when searching for some trace of her distinguished husband of Arctic Circle fame. I found her delightfully entertaining. When the sad news reached America of the death of King Edward VII, it was on a club day, and I was the only woman in the Tuesday Afternoon club who could say she had met with a cordial grasp of his hand.

In 1868, in the Episcopal residence of Bishop McIlvaine of Ohio, who was such a warm friend of his mother, the queen, my sister and I were in the receiving line with the family of the bishop, and were greeted most cordially by the prince and his suite before the Cincinnatians were admitted to the reception given them at the stately residence. I saw him the following Sunday attending divine service in the Episcopal cathedral, where the bishop preached an impressive sermon.

During the Chicago World's Fair I met so many wonderful people and heard such fine addresses from speakers of all countries, and was present at the opening, when I heard delegates from all parts of the world. In the Parliament of Religions, where I saw these priests from Japan in their robes of office and the strangest headdress; the scholars from India and Ceylon, some of them looking like tropical birds in their yellow and green gowns; Dharmapala in long, flowing robe of pure white looked like a saint, so beautiful was his face; Vivikananda, large, impressive, in canary colored turban and robe; Ghandi, in his suit of green. These scholars from the Orient spoke the clearest and most beautiful English, and were a delight to meet and talk with. All of them have passed into the beyond, but sweet memories of them remain. At the opening, all these strange men in the attire of their own land, marched in and were seated on the platform, as was also Julia Ward Howe in her quaint attire and cap upon her snowy hair. I saw the Infanta of Spain the day she opened the Spanish exhibit, and also met Captain Conchas, who brought the caravels from Spain, afterwards a commander of one of the ships which was sunk in the battle of Santiago Bay during the Spanish-American war.

I talked on one of the caravels with his Highness, the Mararajah of Karpathula, who recently again visited this country. He was a delightful talker, well informed on many subjects. I also met Capt. Magnus Andersen, who brought over the ship "Viking." We were on the lake front when the boat came in, and he took me on board to see it and the wonder of its workmanship; an open boat, moved by oars. He told us of the fright his men had the night before they arrived in Chicago, when the wonderful searchlight from the tower of the World's Fair was thrown upon them coming down the lake (Michigan). The oarsmen and he, himself, felt it was some strange light in the heavens, and were much overcome by the sight.

I would like to pass on to club life, and the election of our General Federation president, the dignified, masterful woman, Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, and the grand ovation to be given on her arrival home this afternoon, but my time is up, and I thank you for listening to "Memories of Days Past and Gone." The scenes of years far away remain in vivid memories that stay.

—MARTHA WRIGHT MORRIS.

## BURBANK

Martin Pupke is remodeling his residence on Orange Grove avenue, between Third and Fourth street. The house is being made strictly modern in every respect, and will be ready for occupancy by September first.

John Griffin left Wednesday evening of this week for Santa Rosa, where he will visit relatives.

W. S. Walker and family returned Tuesday afternoon of this week from Matilijo Springs, where they had spent a couple of weeks. The fishing was exceptionally good, the Walkers catching a number each day of their stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sence motored to Foster's Park in Ventura County Sunday and had a most pleasant outing.

C. H. Hannawalt and party returned Saturday from a motor trip to the vicinity of McPharlane, California.

Mr. and Mrs. John Luttge spent Sunday with friends in Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hauber, of La Crescenta, were pleasantly entertained at the home of Miss June Luttge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Knutson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Olson and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Palmer and family spent Sunday at Echo Park at a picnic.

Mrs. Ida M. Lawrence and daughter, Miss Louise, Miss Elsie Ludlow and Russell and Cheshire Wickersham are spending a week at Idlewild Camp.

E. O. Stumbo and family, N. M. Peterson and family and Ed Hannaman were the Burbank delegation to the H. G. Chaffee Co.'s annual picnic at Brookside Park, Pasadena, Tuesday.

### Burbank Trustees Meet

The city trustees of Burbank held their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, June 27, Trustees W. A. Blanchard, W. L. Pollock, R. L. Linn, E. S. Hogle and J. W. Forbes all being present.

The minutes of the preceding meeting were read, approved and ordered filed.

Proposed Ordinance No. 94 read for the first time.

The following bills were allowed and warrants ordered drawn:

GENERAL FUND

| | |
|---|---|
| C. E. Adams | $ .75 |
| L. C. Smith & Bro. | 2.50 |
| First National Bank | 44.00 |
| Dave Johnston | 2.20 |
| Elry J. Pollock | 1.25 |

ELEC LIGHT BOND FUND 1913 ISSUE

| | |
|---|---|
| Western Electric Co. | $ 8.65 |

ELECTRIC LIGHT BOND FUND 1916

| | |
|---|---|
| Elry J. Pollock | $23.75 |
| F. C. Seaton | 3.75 |
| C. R. McMillin | 30.00 |

CITY HALL BOND 1916

| | |
|---|---|
| Water Dept. | $ 2.70 |

A resolution was carried to correct the tract number on a map offered by I. W. Biggar, which was incorrectly numbered by mistake.

A motion was carried that the report of building and plumbing inspector be accepted and filed.

The matter of removing several pepper trees in different parts of the city was taken up and it was decided that the board act as a committee to look into the advisability of removing said trees and report on same at next meeting.

The matter of rending a statement to the county showing the amount expended by the street department for removal of weeds from various lots throughout the city last fall was taken up and the clerk instructed by the board to make up the required list and send same to the county.

No action was taken in the matter of the footbridge just south of the railroad on Olive avenue.

A motion to authorize a committee to purchase an adding machine in behalf of the city was carried.

### Building Permits

Some towns have building spurts and grow by streaks, but for a substantial increase month by month Burbank can be depended upon. The following permits were issued the past week:

G. A. Grismer, residence and garage, worth $3000.

T. B. Magness, moving residence and repairs.

A. A. Mumford, garage and feed house.

### Lovering Block to Be Enlarged

Plans are under way whereby a second story will be added to the Lovering block located on Olive and San Fernando boulevard. The second story will be divided into a suite of offices for Drs. Thompson and Ritchie.

A contract between the City of Burbank and the Southern California Edison Co. granting to the City of Burbank the right to use a certain number of poles belonging to the Edison Co. was adopted.

## DENTISTS IN JAPAN

Japanese dentists in some parts of the interior of the country are primitive and peculiar in their methods. They refuse to use anything except their fingers in pulling teeth.

When a young man wishes to become a dentist he first acquires strength by pulling out, with the finger and thumb of his right hand, a number of wooden pegs which have been inserted in the holes in a plank. Then a tougher log with tougher pegs is tried, and he is kept at this for a year. After this he operates on a slab of marble, which contains pegs of the hardest wood deeply driven in.

He is then considered qualified to enter his profession. A good workman will seize a patient with his left hand, and draw out five or six teeth with his right without stopping to rest, and he will do the work with exceeding neatness as well as dispatch.

**To get, we must give; to accumulate, we must scatter; to make ourselves happy, we must make others happy.—C. H. Spurgeon.**

BE PREPARED FOR THE 4th

You Know Where to Buy Firecrackers

15 sizes, from the 5c Package to Box of 10,000 for $6.00 Rockets, Candles, Torches, Salutes, Torpedoes, Crickets, Grasshoppers, Sons-of-Guns, Geysers, Flower Pots, Sparklers, Colored Lights and Fire, etc., etc. Horns, Baloons, Flags, Bunting, etc., etc., -:- -:- -:-

DON'T DELAY IN YOUR SELECTION WHILE OUR STOCK IS LARGE. MIGHTY SCARCE ON THE MARKET. SAME OLD PLACE.

B. B. B. CASH STORE

351-R. BRAND BLVD. AT PARK AVE.

He's Rooting FOR THE Glendale Dye Works

All our patrons have a good word for our work, as our Dry and Steam Cleaning can not be excelled. All our work is

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CLEANING PRESSING REPAIRING

Work called for and delivered on short notice.

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Cor. Adams and Elrose Sts. Glendale